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THE MAHER ACTION

Family of 4 Names Roland

Townsend As Defen-

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DOYLESTOWN, July 12-Settle-

ment for \$1,350, growing out of a

ter G. Barner, Jr., three, of 194

Barner was injured when a car

driven by Doris Kelley, and owned

a \$378.50 Nazareth Hospital bill, an

10.00 compromise action involving Wal-

20.25 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, was

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I vote for (name) ..

Township or Borough

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Contestant must be resident of area which she represents

Age limit 16 to 19 years

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1952

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Prepare For Big Parade

An important meeting of Bristol Terrace Youth Clubs is scheduled for Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at Bristol

All girls and boys in Bristol the parade for "Greater Lower

TO PARADE HERE

Part In Competition, July 26th

ONE OF BEST IN STATE

One of the Cadet Corps which Champions" to be held here Saturday evening, July 26, under the CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 12 auspices of the Robert W. Bracken Post Junior Drum and Bugle

The Upper Darby Corps was organized in the fall of 1929 by Com- 24-HOUR ALERT GOES rade John L. Hearn and has been continuously sponsored by this post In addition to her husband Mrs. since that date. Upper Darby Corps is justly proud of its past history having won in competitions at having won ten first and two secentered during past years. They are holders of the North Jersey Championship for open competition the Junior State Championship of the American Legion in 1949 and 1951 at the convention held in MEET IN PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Pa. during August. Director of this cadet corps is Mr.

The corps consists of 24 playing half-strength. members and a color guard of 15 Only 19,000 of 35,000 civil de- This year's show includes the girls under the leadership of Mary fense volunteers necessary to man works of many famous artists who James C. Sutton To Admit Falls Township Authority was of 235 Cedar street, at the home sell is drum majorette of the corps the posts are trained and ready for have exhibited here in the past of Mrs. Eisenhower and myself for TO HONOR STATE HEAD and is assisted by three other maduty. Another 16,000 men and womalong with more than 60 other exjorettes. Nickname for the Upper en are needed if the observation hibitors living in the Delaware Val-Darby Cadets is Hansell's Hench- posts are to be staffed full-time. men. Male members of this corps Purpose of the nation-wide sysa political convention, and it is a 1952 State Encampment of the wear uniforms of black and white tem of ground observers is to spot are: Charley Rudy, sculptor, of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of while the female members of the aircraft, identify them and report And before I proceed with the Foreign Wars will be held here corps wear uniforms of white and them to a central center.

Davis Now Training As Air Force Technician

Ross A. Davis, Jr., son of R. A. explained that radar cannot see ret out any kind of subversive inTwenty committees with 150 Davis, Sr., 409 Buckley street, Bristhrough mountains, can be jammed women serving have been formulat- tol, Pa., is presently training as an by the enemy, can be thrown off ing plans since January for the air force technician at the U.S.A.F. track by atmospheric conditions greatest VFW Auxiliary Encamptechnical school at this Air Force and is a mechanical device that will the State Department of the Ladies commanding officer.

Auxiliary has been organized. Mrs. Dorothy K. Simmons of Pittsburgh, post outside Cheyenne, the Air Department President will preside Force is training young airmen in over all sessions in the Pittsburgh the many specialties needed for airthe many specialties needed for airtwo MEN INJURED power. Besides clerical skills such The annual banquet will be held as clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer, on Thursday evening, in the ball- and administrative specialist, the room, William Penn Hotel with an schools at Warren Air Force Base attendance of 1,000 VFW and Auxil- train automobile mechanics, poweriary members. Mrs. Jessie Arnfield man, electricians teletype operators of McKeesport is the Banquet and repairmen.

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INTO EFFECT MONDAY

unteers Are Trained and Ready For Duty

By Hugh L. Morris (INS Staff Correspondent)

Pennsylvania's 24-hour air alert of the largest and important outrector of this cadet corps is Mr. to protect the state against enemy door shows in the country, will be ANTIQUE AUTOS TO aircraft goes into effeffet Monday at held today on the grounds of the

"Ground observers," said Dr. Richard Gerstell, "back up the radar net and make it tight. They add the human touch to the net, which United States but is still incom- in New York.

At this historic former cavalry will direct the air alert crews, de-Gerstell said the Air Force, which Continued on Page Two

Both Crashes Occur In Bensalem Township Yester- Two New Teachers For day Afternoon

ONE MAY BE SERIOUS

-George Rentz, police chief, Benaccidents in his area yesterday R. Reiter.

The first occurred at 1:45 when N. J., sideswiped a truck driven by University. Hacker is a graduate Harry H. Beck, 39, Fourth avenue of Kutztown State Teachers Coland State road, Croydon. Marsch, lege. who was traveling toward Bristol, sideswiped Beck's ice truck at the liamstown, Pa., has been named to intersection of Bridgewater road fill the vacancy in the sixth grade of the right side of the road, and ed to teach at Princeton Township. Continued on Page Three

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Wood street announces the en-include a first grade teacher to regagement of their daughter, Gloria, place Miss Helen Pennington, who and Mrs. Herman Petrizzi, 188 Mc- the Pennsbury system; a fourth Three girls will be selected from Kinley street. Petrizzi is now serv- grade teacher at Capitol View each community and will compete ing in the U.S. Air Force, Godman School, a new position; and a girls' The rules for contestants are as to represent that community on a A. F. B., Fort Knox, Ky.

DIES IN KOREA

must be single; and (4) she must be gowns. The final judging for queen PERKASIE, July 12 — Pfc. Chris-Youth Day, July 21, at a central Urban F. Schiltz, Perkasie R. D. 1, this time, Reiter said. The balloting coupon will appear location, to be announced later. died in Korea, according to an-

ART FESTIVAL OPENS

AT ERWINNA TODAY

Only 19,000 of 35,000 Vol- Tinicum Festival To Be Held Washington Ave. One third of the On Grounds of Stover Estate

N E E D VOLUNTEERS EXPECT BIG TURN-OUT 1949. The Perkasie Trust Company

ERWINNA, July 12 - The annual Tinicum Art Festival which HARRISBURG, July 12 - (INS) in five years has grown into one

Stover estate here. .

Ottsville, Pa.; Walter Baum, landscapeist, and George W. Sotter,

Other features will include a The state civil defense director half dozen artists, including a cariset hut on Maple avenue, off Route Miller, Bristol twp. caturist, who will do crayon or 13, Bridgewater, contains 22 cars, Harry W. Shoemaker and Carowater color sketches of visitors, a antique jewelry and toys, license line M. Shoemaker, Edwin Heath and Mrs. Anthony Carmansino, Mr. competition in flower arrangement, plates, old brass lights and Sutton's and Isabella C. Heath, Robert Cam- and Mrs. James Orazi and family. entertainment of both professional many trophies. and amateur character, a drawing of gate prizes, and, a nearly continuous auction.

> viding of playground equipment for sign for its age. It has the gear twp, any profits.

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS The Stover estate is located on Route 32, five miles north of Point The Stover estate is located on Pleasant and two miles south of the Frenchtown, N. J. bridge.

Morrisville Schools

MORRISVILLE, July 12 - Appointment of two new teachers, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 12 who have been approved by the Board of Education, was announced salem township, reports two auto today by Superintendent Manoah

Joseph J. Marsch, 40, 112 W. Gerling Miss Margaret Gabel, who has

Miss Louise Blanning of Wilsylvania State College.

Three teaching vacancies exist Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro, 920 now in Morrisville schools. They health and education teacher. Miss Dorothy Gish, forme rhealth and education instructor, will succeed

in newspapers and otherwise dis- Anyone may fill in one of the nouncement by the Department of A light year is about six million, million miles.

\$30,000 ESTATE LEFT IN WILL OF MRS. SUSAN ALEXY

Lawrence P. Alexy, Son, Is Willed \$3,000 In Will of June 30, 1950

OTHER WILLS FILED

Benjamin Taylor, Newtown Township, Leaves An Estate of \$1500

DOYLESTOWN, July 12-An estate of \$30,000 left by Susan Alexy of Perkasie, will be divided accordson, Lawrence P. Alexy, and the residue to Lawrence P. Alexy, Louise A. Hyland and Edward S. Alexy. The will was dated June 30 1950. Lawrence Alexy of 610 Market st., Perkasie, was named executor. sonal and \$20,000 of real estate Perkasie. The testatrix died June 5. iamin Taylor of Newtown Township, was left to William K. Brown and Pattie M. Brown. The will was dated Jan. 25, 1947. Grace B. Krusen Thomas Dooley of Newtown was named executrix. Louis M. Worthington The testator died June 6.

herit the \$40 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Titus Z. Frances Biancosino Ervey, of Quakertown. The will Mr. & Mrs. H. Prazza was drawn Jan. 14, 1951. Real estate | Foster Grow is located at 427 Juniper St., Qua- Horace N. Davis kertown. The testator died May 16. William B. Denner, the son of the late Romanus of Sellersville FALLS AUTHORITY was named the beneficiary of a \$5,000 estate and real estate at 215 estate was given to William B. Denner, Elizabeth D. Solliday, Marian Sewer and Water Services E. Costello and Florence B. Denner. The will was dated June 17.

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BE ON EXHIBITION

Public To Museum On July 23rd

BRIDGEWATER, July 12-Any- and Bristol townships. one interested in ancient automo- Because service will be rendered stained glass designer, both of Holi- biles will be fascinated with James to Fairless Hills, a right-of-way cong, Pa.; and Clarence Carter, of C. Sutton's "Antique Auto Museum." must be allowed on various Bristol Milford, N. J., whose paintings have which will be open to the public and Middletown township proper- Hoyer and family, Mrs. Rose Carbeen exhibited at the Metropolitan, on Historical and Antique Day, ties. extends throughout Canada and the Whitney and Modern Art Museums July 23, during the "Greater Lower The petitions include the follow-Bucks Week" celebrations.

The first Ford in Bristol, a 1905 Mabel Wright, heirs-at-law of Wil- family, Mrs. Anna Malave, Miss

two-cylinder model, is among the liam Cameron, deceased, Zion Pres-Helen Petolillo, Miss Levia Zanni collection. There's a 1903 Autocar, byterian Church, Charles C. Eill Civic undertakings, as the pro- which is really advanced in de- and Pauline C. Eill, all of Bristol Continued on Page Taree

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Mike Murphy Fund

(Make checks payable to: Mike Murphy Fund, P. O. Box

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Ir. & Mrs. Stanley J.	
Siengo	2.00
oe Snyder	3.0
lla R. Powers	5.00
ristol United Drug Store	

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Brehm A Friend

(Additional) ... Jerry Juno Joseph Ferry Paul Paige Wiliam D. Warner ... Mr. & Mrs. John Sabol

Will Cross Lands of

Various Owners

and two Middletown township resi-

Other expenditures were Dr. Joseph J. Toland, 3rd, \$100; Dr. Walter G. Fortnum, \$18; Walter G. Barner, \$1,208; and the parents, Sallie C. Ervey, the widow, of 427 Bristol Floor Covering Juniper St., Quakertown, will in- A Friend for the taking of evidence in the compromise-settlement hearing.

John J. Maher, of Street Rd. Eddington, a minor, John, Jr., another minor, Laurence A., and their mother Margaret Maher, have named Roland Townsend of Mechanics road, Torresdale, defendent in a four-count \$25,000 damage suit. FILES PETITIONS John J. Maher, Jr., seeks \$10,000;

Laurence A., claims \$25,00; the parents seek \$7,500 and the father hopes to recover \$5,000 in his own right for damages sustained to his car and additional expenses.

The Oct. 28, 1951 accident occured when the plaintiff was traveling BRISTOL, MIDDLETOWN West on the Bristol Pike and the defendant was traveling East. The DOYLESTOWN, July 12 — Ten Route 13. collision was at Cornwells Ave. and

petitions, in which the owners of the real estate are eight Bristol Given Dinner On Eve Of Departure For Italy

dents, have been filed for the approval of a bond by the Falls A farewell dinner was given on Township Authority in the Court of Thuursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. organized by the Supervisors of of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hoyer, 419 Falls township June 29, 1951, for Dorrance street. The dinner was the purpose of constructing schools given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer while and on Jan. 29 it was given the a farewell party followed, given

CONTAINS 23 CARS, ETC. power to construct a sewer system by Mrs. Orazi's three brothers, and water works services for Falls Walter, Frank and Earl Carmasino. The Orazi's will leave in a few days for a three months visit with

relatives in Italy. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin masino, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmasino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmasino, Mr. and Mrs. The museum, housed in a quon- John Mueller, Jr., and Julia L. Earl Carmasino and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Costatine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Fiorito, Mr. eron, Mary C. Wimmersberger, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orazi and

> and Joseph Landosse On A Sunny Day

(By "The Stroller") The change in the weather back to the sunny side of the

clouds reflected life in Bristol and its environs with a bit more sparkle as the landscape, waxed by the rain and polished by the breeze, became a giant dancefloor for lively sunbeams, to the tunes of birds and insects. Most noticeable was the

greenness of the crops. But all plants had a fresh look. Also noticeable was the appreciation of the change by the tillers of the soil. Almost all were barefooted. The soil was neither dusty or muddy but moist enough to be worked easily, with comfort and enjoyment.

In town the sidewalks were too warm for bare feet, especially for the young people who enjoy this freedom the most. However, hoky-poky eased the discomfort and the remains of the high tide mark of it in the cup could be noticed on many faces, even those of babes-in-arms.

A few dogs on side streets seemed glad to sniff dry streets

Swimmers were back in full strength at Silver Lake and fishermen again lined the lake and canal in most places.

Wash was snapping and popping on the line and should be erunchy by sundown. More people were out and off

their porches. It's easier to hide

from the sun than the rain. GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were called yesterday afternoon to a grass fire at 4:20 near Fifth avenue.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bucks County Child Drowns In Pool Easton - A Kintnersville, Bucks County child was drowned

in a swimming pool several miles south of Easton yesterday. The victim, three-year-old Priscilla Marble, was in the pool with her mother Ray Hacker of Quakertown, Pa., and several other children when the mother missed her. Her body was has been named librarian succeed- found at the bottom of the pool by Mrs. Lillian Montgomery. She was pronounced dead by Dr. S. Irvin Darnell, of Easton, after

mantown avenue, Maple Shade, accepted a position at Susquehanna the Phillipsburg fire rescue squad tried vainly to revive her.

Couple Crushed To Death; Two Injured

Philadelphia-A young couple was crushed to death and another and Bristol pike. Marsch swerved succeeding John Holpp, who resign- pair was injured critically today when their sedan rammed into a tree on the Roosevelt boulevard in northeast Philadelphia. The fatal victims, Miss Blanning has no previous ex- pinned in the front seat by the motor, were identified as Joseph R. Souperience and is a graduate of Penn- ders, 23, and Mrs. Dolores Doy, 21. The injured pair, in the back seat, were Mrs. Doy's sister, Mrs. Richard Pacitti, 26, and Mario Pitetti, 23. They were taken to Frankford hospital.

Prowler Beats Nurse; Robs Patient

Philadelphia-A prowler was captured by doctors and interns under fifth floor bed in Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital today after he had beaten a nurse and robbed a patient. The captive, Joseph Green, 27, was surprised by nurse Patricia Haynes, 21, in charge of the children's ward as she made a routine inspection. Miss Haynes struggled with him and finally broke away from his grasp, then ran screaming into a corri-James P. Doheny as guidance di- dor bringing physicians and orderlies to her aid. The attaches began a rector. A newly-created position systematic search when they heard cries from Anthony Roscoe, a patient, a resident of the community she will be staged on the evening of topher Schiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. of school nurse is also vacant at that a man had just robbed him of \$1 and was hiding beneath his bed. Green was pulled out from his hiding place and turned over to the police

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Maximum temperature last July
12th — 90. Prepare For Big Parade

An important meeting of Bristol Terrace Youth Clubs is scheduled for Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at Bristol Terrace I community building. All girls and boys in Bristol township are requested to attend, as preparations are to be made for

TO PARADE HERE

Part In Competition, July 26th

ONE OF BEST IN STATE

One of the Cadet Corps which will appear in the "Parade of Champions" to be held here Saturday evening, July 26, under the auspices of the Robert W. Bracken Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps,, will be the Corps of the Upper Darby Post No. 214, American

The Upper Darby Corps was organized in the fall of 1929 by Comrade John L. Hearn and has been continuously sponsored by this post since that date. Upper Darby Corps is justly proud of its past history having won in competitions at Clementon, N. J. and can boast of having won ten first and two second prizes in twelve competitions entered during past years. They are holders of the North Jersey Championship for open competition and to crown their glory they won the Junior State Championship of the American Legion in 1949 and 1951 at the convention held in Pittsburgh, Pa. during August. Director of this cadet corps is Mr. Louis Hansell.

The corps consists of 24 playing half-strength. members and a color guard of 15 Only 19,000 of 35,000 civil desell is drum majorette of the corps the posts are trained and ready for have exhibited here in the past jorettes. Nickname for the Upper en are needed if the observation Darby Cadets is Hansell's Hench- posts are to be staffed full-time. men. Male members of this corps Purpose of the nation-wide syswear uniforms of black and white tem of ground observers is to spot while the female members of the aircraft, identify them and report And before I proceed with the Foreign Wars will be held ffere corps wear uniforms of white and them to a central center.

Davis Now Training As Air Force Technician

FRANCIS E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE Wyo., July 12-A/3c Ross A. Davis, Jr., son of R. A. Twenty committees with 150 Davis, Sr., 409 Buckley street, Briswomen serving have been formulattol, Pa., is presently training as an ing plans since January for the air force technician at the U.S.A.F. greatest VFW Auxiliary Encamp- technical school at this Air Force Base, it has been announced by the the State Department of the Ladies commanding officer.

At this historic former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Department President will preside Force is training young airmen in over all sessions in the Pittsburgh the many specialties needed for airpower. Besides clerical skills such as clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer, and administrative specialist, the room, William Penn Hotel with an schools at Warren Air Force Base train automobile mechanics, power- Both Crashes Occur In Beniary members. Mrs. Jessie Arnfield man, electricians teletype operators of McKeesport is the Banquet and repairmen.

A vertebrate animal has a back-

inner of Republican Presidential nomination on first ballot at convention yesterday. The official voting was: Eisenhower, 845; Senator Taft, 280; Governor Warren, 77; General MacArthur, 4.

24-HOUR ALERT GOES INTO EFFECT MONDAY

unteers Are Trained and

Ready For Duty Estate

By Hugh L. Morris (INS Staff Correspondent)

aircraft goes into effeffet Monday at held today on the grounds

"Ground observers," said Dr. Richard Gerstell, "back up the radar net and make it tight. They add the human touch to the net, which extends throughout Canada and the

United States but is still incom-The state civil defense director explained that radar cannot see through mountains, can be jammed by the enemy, can be thrown off track by atmospheric conditions and is a mechanical device that will

Gerstell said the Air Force, which will direct the air alert crews, de-Continued on Page Two

break down.

TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

salem Township Yesterday Afternoon

ONE MAY BE SERIOUS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 12 George Rentz, police chief, Benaccidents in his area yesterday R. Reiter.

The first occurred at 1:45 when Joseph J. Marsch, 40, 112 W. Ger- ing Miss Margaret Gabel, who has mantown avenue, Maple Shade, accepted a position at Susquehanna N. J., sideswiped a truck driven by Harry H. Beck, 39, Fourth avenue of Kutztown State Teachers Coland State road, Croydon. Marsch, who was traveling toward Bristol, sideswiped Beck's ice truck at the intersection of Bridgewater road fiil the vacancy in the sixth grade and Bristol pike. Marsch swerved succeeding John Holpp, who resignof the right side of the road, and ed to teach at Princeton Township. Continued on Page Three

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

gagement of their daughter, Gloria, place Miss Helen Pennington, who to A/2c Sam Petrizzi, son of Mr. has resigned to take a position in and Mrs. Herman Petrizzi, 188 Mc- the Pennsbury system; a fourth Kinley street. Petrizzi is now serv- grade teacher at Capitol View

DIES IN KOREA PERKASIE, July 12 - Pfc. Chris-

ART FESTIVAL OPENS

On Grounds of Stover

nual Tinicum Art Festival which HARRISBURG, July 12 - (INS) in five years has grown into one Pennsylvania's 24-hour air alert of the largest and important outto protect the state against enemy door shows in the country, will be ANTIQUE AUTOS TO

> along with more than 60 other exhibitors living in the Delaware Val-

Some of the well-known names are: Charley Rudy, sculptor, of Ottsville, Pa.; Walter Baum, landscapeist, and George W. Sotter, Whitney and Modern Art Museums July 23, during the "Greater Lower

tinuous auction.

any profits.

Two New Teachers For Morrisville Schools

pointment of two new teachers, who have been approved by the Board of Education, was announced salem township, reports two auto today by Superintendent Manoah

liamstown, Pa., has been named to Miss Blanning has no previous experience and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Three teaching vacancies exist Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro, 920 now in Morrisville schools. They Wood street announces the en- include a first grade teacher to rehealth and education teacher. Miss Dorothy Gish, forme rhealth and education instructor, will succeed James P. Doheny as guidance director. A newly-created position

million miles.

Donations For

Lawrence P. Alexy, Son, Is Willed \$3,000 In Will of June 30, 1950

OTHER WILLS FILED Siengo

\$30,000 ESTATE

LEFT IN WILL OF

MRS. SUSAN ALEXY

Benjamin Taylor, Newtown Bristol United Drug Store, Township, Leaves An Estate of \$1500

DOYLESTOWN, July 12-An estate of \$30,000 left by Susan Alexy of Perkasie, will be divided according to her will to give \$3,000 to a son, Lawrence P. Alexy, and the residue to Lawrence P. Alexy, Louise A. Hyland and Edward S. Alexy, The will was dated June 30. 1950. Lawrence Alexy of 610 Market st., Perkasie, was named executor. The estate consists of \$10,000 personal and \$20,000 of real estate holdings, including 610 Market st., Perkasie. The testatrix died June 5 The \$1500 estate left by Benjamin Taylor of Newtown Town-

ship, was left to William K. Brown and Pattie M. Brown. The will was dated Jan. 25, 1947. Grace B. Krusen of Newtown was named executrix. The testator died June 6. Sallie C. Ervey, the widow, of 427

Juniper St., Quakertown, will inherit the \$40 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Titus Z. Ervey, of Quakertown. The will was drawn Jan. 14, 1951. Real estate | Foster Grow is located at 427 Juniper St., Quakertown. The testator died May 16. William B. Denner, the son of AT ERWINNA TODAY the late Romanus of Sellersville FALLS AUTHORITY was named the beneficiary of a \$5,000 estate and real estate at 215 Only 19,000 of 35,000 Vol- Tinicum Festival To Be Held Washington Ave. One third of the estate was given to William B. Denner, Elizabeth D. Solliday, Marian E. Costello and Florence B. Denner. The will was dated June 17, was named the executrix. The testa-

> tor died May 20. The estate of Samuel G. Detweiler of Bedminster Township will Continued on Page Two

Public To Museum On July 23rd

Bucks Week" celebrations.

which is really advanced in de- and Pauline C. Eill, all of Bristol viding of playground equipment for sign for its age. It has the gear twp. township schools, will benefit from shift on the steering wheel, the

Mike Murphy Fund

(Make checks payable to: Mike Murphy Fund, P. O. Box

James W. Eagan harles H. Morgan Mr. & Mrs. Clark McCahan Mr. & Mrs. Jack Swartz Mr. & Mrs. Stanley J.

20.00

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Joe Snyder A Friend Mr. & Mrs. John H. Brehm

A Friend John W . Biggs Edward's Men's Store Henry E. Ancker Members of Goodwill Hose (Additional) Jerry Juno Joseph Ferry

Nicholas Pascale Mrs. Mummey Buddy Breslin William D. Warner Charlotte Straus ... Frank Conti Mrs. Anna Richardson Mr. & Mrs. John Sabol Thomas Dooley Louis M. Worthington

Bristol Floor Covering ... for the taking of evidence in the Gus Whyno Frances Biancosino Mr. & Mrs. H. Prazza

FILES PETITIONS

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Will Cross Lands of Various Owners

BRISTOL, MIDDLETOWN

DOYLESTOWN, July 12 - Ten petitions, in which the owners of and two Middletown township resiproval of a bond by the Falls Township Authority in the Court of

and on Jan. 29 it was given the a farewell party followed, given CONTAINS 23 CARS, ETC. power to construct a sewer system

Because service will be rendered

The petitions include the follow-

John Mueller, Jr., and Julia L. Miller, Bristol twp.

Charles O'Neill, Middletown twp.; Continued on Page Three

Helen Petolillo, Miss Levia Zanni and Joseph Landosse

The change in the weather back to the sunny side of the clouds reflected life in Bristol and its environs with a bit more sparkle as the landscape, waxed by the rain and polished by the breeze, became a giant dancefloor for lively sunbeams, to the

tunes of birds and insects. Most noticeable was the greenness of the crops. But all plants had a fresh look. Also noticeable was the appreciation of the change by the tillers of the soil. Almost all were barefooted. The soil was neither dusty or muddy but moist enough to be worked easily, with comfort and enjoyment.

In town the sidewalks were too warm for bare feet, especially for the young people who enjoy this freedom the most. However, hoky-poky eased the discomfort and the remains of the high tide mark of it in the cup could be noticed on many faces.

A few dogs on side streets seemed glad to sniff dry streets

Swimmers were back in full strength at Silver Lake and fishermen again lined the lake and canal in most places. Wash was snapping and pop-

More people were out and off

their porches. It's easier to hide from the sun than the rain. GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were called yesterday afternoon to a grass fire at

OFFICIAL BALLOT

LOWER BUCKS QUEEN COMMITTEE P. O. Box 26 BRISTOL, PA.

I vote for (name) Age

Township or Borough

Contestant must be resident of area which she represents

Age limit 16 to 19 years All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1952 WATCH YOUR NEWSPAPERS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Printed above is the official bal- ed, not later than midnight, Monlot for the selection of a queen to day, July 14, to the address listed reign during "Greater Lower Bucks | thereon. Week." July 20-26, inclusive.

consent of her parents; (3) she in both bathing suits and evening must be single; and (4) she must be gowns. The final judging for queen

represents. tributed by district chairmen, mail- ballots and send it in.

Three girls will be selected from

each community and will compete ing in the U. S. Air Force, Godman School, a new position; and a girls' The rules for contestants are as to represent that community on a A. F. B., Fort Knox, Ky. years of age; (2) she must have the ing. The contestants will be judged

Youth Day, July 21, at a central Urban F. Schiltz, Perkasie R. D. 1, this time, Reiter said. The balloting coupon will appear location, to be announced later. died in Korea, according to anin newspapers and otherwise dis- Anyone may fill in one of the nouncement by the Department of

N E E D VOLUNTEERS EXPECT BIG TURN-OUT 1949. The Perkasie Trust Company ERWINNA, July 12 - The an-

Stover estate here.

been exhibited at the Metropolitan, on Historical and Antique Day, ties,

Other features will include a entertainment of both professional many trophies. and amateur character, a drawing

Civic undertakings, as the pro-

The Stover estate is located on Route 32, five miles north of Point Pleasant and two miles south of

the Frenchtown, N. J. bridge.

MORRISVILLE, July 12 - Ap-

Ray Hacker of Quakertown, Pa., has been named librarian succeed-University. Hacker is a graduate

Miss Louise Blanning of Wil-

A light year is about six million,

BRIDGEWATER, July 12-Anyone interested in ancient automostained glass designer, both of Holi- biles will be fascinated with James cong, Pa.; and Clarence Carter, of C. Sutton's "Antique Auto Museum." must be allowed on various Bristol Milford, N. J., whose paintings have which will be open to the public and Middletown township proper-

The museum, boused in a quonhalf dozen artists, including a cari- set hut on Maple avenue, off Route caturist, who will do crayon or 13, Bridgewater, contains 22 cars. water color sketches of visitors, a antique jewelry and toys, license line M. Shoemaker, Edwin Heath and Mrs. Anthony Carmansino, Mr. competition in flower arrangement, plates, old brass lights and Sutton's and Isabella C. Heath, Robert Cam-

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Sewer and Water Services

collision was at Cornwells Ave. and Route 13. the real estate are eight Bristol Given Dinner On Eve

girls under the leadership of Mary fense volunteers necessary to man works of many famous artists who James C. Sutton To Admit Falls Township Authority was organized by the Supervisors of of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hoyer, 419 Falls township June 29, 1951, for Dorrance street. The dinner was the purpose of constructing schools given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer while

> and water works services for Falls and Bristol townships. to Fairless Hills, a right-of-way

Harry W. Shoemaker and Caroeron, Mary C. Wimmersberger, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orazi and The first Ford in Bristol, a 1905 Mabel Wright, heirs-at-law of Wil- family, Mrs. Anna Malave, Miss of gate prizes, and, a nearly con- two-cylinder model, is among the liam Cameron, deceased, Zion Prescollection. There's a 1903 Autocar, byterian Church, Charles C. Eill

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bucks County Child Drowns In Pool

Easton - A Kintnersville, Bucks County child was drowned a swimming pool several miles south of Easton yesterday. The victim, three-year-old Priscilla Marble, was in the pool with her mother and several other children when the mother missed her. Her body was found at the bottom of the pool by Mrs. Lillian Montgomery. She was pronounced dead by Dr. S. Irvin Darnell, of Easton, after the Phillipsburg fire rescue squad tried vainly to revive her.

Couple Crushed To Death; Two Injured

Philadelphia-A young couple was crushed to death and another pair was injured critically today when their sedan rammed into a tree on the Roosevelt boulevard in northeast Philadelphia. The fatal victims, pinned in the front seat by the motor, were identified as Joseph R. Souders, 23, and Mrs. Dolores Doy, 21. The injured pair, in the back seat, were Mrs. Doy's sister, Mrs. Richard Pacitti, 26, and Mario Pitetti, 23. They were taken to Frankford hospital.

Prowler Beats Nurse; Robs Patient

Philadelphia-A prowler was captured by doctors and interns under a fifth floor bed in Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital today after he had beaten a nurse and robbed a patient. The captive, Joseph Green, 27, was surprised by nurse Patricia Haynes, 21, in charge of the children's ward as she made a routine inspection. Miss Haynes struggled with him and finally broke away from his grasp, then ran screaming into a corridor bringing physicians and orderlies to her aid. The attaches began a resident of the community she will be staged on the evening of topher Schiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. of school nurse is also vacant at that a man had just robbed him of \$1 and was hiding beneath his bed Green was pulled out from his hiding place and turned over to the police.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week \$1350 SETTLEMENT AUTHORIZED IN A **COMPROMISE SUIT**

Accident Involved Walter G. Barner, Age 3 Years

THE MAHER ACTION

Family of 4 Names Roland Townsend As Defendant, \$25,000 Suit 5.00

DOYLESTOWN, July 12-Settlement for \$1,350, growing out of a 10.00 compromise action involving Walter G. Barner, Jr., three, of 194 20.25 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, was 1.00 authorized by Judge Edwin H. Sat-5.00 terthwaite in the Court of Common

Barner was injured when a car driven by Doris Kelley, and owned by Robert J. Kelley, struck him 5.00 February 26. Expenses totaled from 3.00 a \$378.50 Nazareth Hospital bill, an 5.00 \$81.50 Germantown Hospital bill 5.00 and a bill amounting to \$510 from Dr. Hans May.

Other expenditures were Dr. Joseph J. Toland, 3rd. \$100; Dr. Walter G. Fortnum, \$18; Walter G. Barner, \$1,208; and the parents, July 18 has been set as the time

compromise-settlement hearing. John J. Maher, of Street Rd., Eddington, a minor, John, Jr., another minor, Laurence A., and their 25.00 mother Margaret Maher, have named Roland Townsend of Mechanics road, Torresdale, defendent in a four-count \$25,000 damage suit. John J. Maher, Jr., seeks \$10,000;

Laurence A., claims \$25,00; the

parents seek \$7,500 and the father

hopes to recover \$5,000 in his own right for damages sustained to his car and additional expenses. The Oct. 28, 1951 accident occured when the plaintiff was traveling West on the Bristol Pike and the defendant was traveling East. The

Of Departure For Italy A farewell dinner was given on Thuursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orazi and daughter Edith,

by Mrs. Orazi's three brothers, Walter, Frank and Earl Carmasino. The Orazi's will leave in a few days for a three months visit with relatives in Italy. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hoyer and family, Mrs. Rose Carmasino, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Car-

masino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmasino, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carmasino and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Costatine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Fiorito, Mr. and Mrs. James Orazi and family,

On A Sunny Day

(By "The Stroller")

even those of babes-in-arms.

ping on the line and should be crunchy by sundown.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

GREEN GROW THE GRASSES

kine, if you care for that sort of thing; and evidently a lot of peoare being spiked with chlorphyll. (first day). Consider the daily routine of

Mr. O. John ("Odorless Jack") Green. When the alarm awakens shaves with the aid of chlorophyll phyll cologne, brushes his teeth Beck, leader. with a green tooth paste containing chlorophyll, followed by a chlorophyll mouth wash.

pet laid over chlorophyll cushioning, kisses Mrs. Green goodbye. vided). Lighting a chlorophyll cigarette. ophyll dog food for the pooch, eight, choir practice. anoints her skin with chlorophyll ointment, and pops a hunk of chlorophyll chewing gum into her

That night Mr. G. remembers chlorophyll shampoo.

if only because he thinks it does. sionary; 7:15 p. m., pre-prayer It also costs him a pretty penny. group; 7:30 (note the new time) But if he wants to be a cheapskate, room, pastor preaching, "Going 42.9 persons per square mile. he can just step outside. At this Around In Circles", musical duet time of year vevery green leaf, by Mrs. Carter Rosser and Mrs. every green growing thing, is chuck full of chlorophyll. Even in board of trustees; Wednesday, winter, he might be able to get a 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise meetbreath as sweet as Bossie's by fol-the Book of Philemon. lowing her example and chewing a cud of alfalfa hay.

STRIKE EFFECT TO LINGER

The nation will awaken to a realization that the steel strike, Common Experiences - Getting laid the basis for extensive dam- service); Youth Fellowship, 6:30 ages to the American economy. sermon, "In the Psalms"; Young The strike produced a feeling that, Adult Fellowship, nine p. m. unless unduly prolonged, it would hand when it began. While there leave the church at 7:30. was considerable steel, there will and Bible reading, 7:30 p. m.; be avoided.

The steel supply line is being the church at 12:30. dried up from the iron ore source, across the Great Lakes to the plants themselves. With the strike over, getting enough iron ore to renew full production will be a problem, particularly if Great Lakes transportation turns bad. Scrap iron also needed in the steel process, is being accumulated, but this may vanish quickly in the face of huge demand.

If steel production cannot be brought back fully after the strike. there is a bleak prospect of rationing to keep defense production going, the closing of consumer products plants for lack of steel, unemployment and the stoppage of many vital public works.

The inescapable conclusion is that industry-wide strikes are extremely costly to strikers, business and the country. How to avoid them remains one of the major problems of America.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, will deliver the message at the union service in St. James Episcopal Church tomorrow eveing. The hour is 7:30 o'clock.

St. James P. E. Church Trinity: eight a. m., holy communion; 11, morning prayer and

Calvary Baptist Church

on Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for Port the young people to a water-Presbyterian Mission School for Into Effect melon party at Bowman's Hill.

11 a. m., worship service, message Frank Hamilton last year at Grove "International News Service has by the pastor; seven p. m., Tent City College, and is acquainted with cided a 24-hour operation is needed the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not other; special music, message by the this church is interested and who pastor, "The Most Wonderful Per- teaches in the companion mission son I've ever Met".

(III.) College, group will present the gospel through song instrumental music, magic, personal testamonies and Bible-centered messamonies and Bible-centere Had your chlorophyll today? tol Boys Brigade, Stockader unit. the officers and teachers associa- of this country is the purpose of The green stuff is supposed to Bristol Boys Brigade, Brigade unit. Russell W. DeLong, North Rad-cliff street; Wednesday, eight states.

(ages 9-11); Thursday, seven p. m., tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, North Rad-cliff street; Wednesday, eight ave. after 4 p. m.

Bristol Meeting of Friends

Wood and Market streets: Meetple do. More and more products ing for worship, 11 a. m., Sunday,

Zion Lutheran Church

street: Sunday morning worship, Marion A. Feakes him, he raises his head from his 11, (nursery during worship), the From Bristol Township chlorophyll pillow and prepares to Rev. Earl Rudisell, supply pastor, face the new day. He washes and Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Sunday School, 9:45.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's soap, douses his face with chloro- Missionary Society, Miss Katherine

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry at Cedar streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister: He puts on shoes with chloro- Sunday, 9:45, Church School, James phyll linings, walks across a car- S. Douglass, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Chicago Story This Week". (nursery pro-

Monday, Men's Fellowship comhe sets out for the office. Mrs. G. Wednesday, 7:30, membership and remembers to open a can of chlor- evangelism committee; Thursday,

First Baptist Church

William E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Raymond Hibbs, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, guest Edward Elllison to shampoo his hair, what's left missionary speaker, the Rev. Edof it. He goes to work with a ward K. Knettler, formerly pastor of Harriman Methodist Church and recently returned from China All this does him a lot of good, where he served as a foreign misevening gospel service in the lower estimated to be 2,400,000,000, or Charles Thompson.

Monday, eight p. m., meeting of

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister, Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon "Our whenever settled now, has already Old". (Nursery maintained during p. m.; evening service, eight

Tuesday, members will attend the Simpson Grove camp meeting not amount to much because there at Trevose. The minister will dewere large steel inventories on liver the evening sermon. Cars will

Wednesday, meeting for prayer be after-affects which cannot now Saturday, Church and Sunday School picnic at Bowman's Hill. Everyone with cars asked to be at

The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor NATIVE OF JAPAN TO BE HEARD SUNDAY IN

Services for fith Sunday after in the choir room; 9:45 a. m., Curch School, Fred R. Herman, Takaku, a native of Japan, who is ley. The will was dated Feb. 11. at present studying for his A.B. 1946. Mrs. Bentley died May 29. On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, degree at Grove City College. Mr. boys at Sappora, Hokkaido Island, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; Japan. He was the room-mate of school for girls. The Sacrament of any city in the United States. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and Baptism will be administered to prayer service, conducted by the infants at this service. A nursery has reported that 400 of these

p. m., service for prayer and Bible A vital link in the chain will be

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

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George Neill
George Sottung
Chief Kratz
Chief Seader
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\$30,000 Estate Left In Will of Mrs. Susan Alexy

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be shared by the widow Rachel, and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH eight children. Frank M. Detweiler of 4109 Ninth st., Tampa, Fla. and Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Monroe M. Detweiler of Plumstead Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: are the executors. The will, a holo- Down here we mourn, but not in Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the "quiet hour" graphic one, was written July 7. 1950. Mr. Detweiler died May 26. Frederick Bentley of Sugan Road. New Hope was named the sole benesuperintendent; 11, morning wor- ficiary and executor of the \$1,000 ship, with message by Shinichi estate of his wife Charlotte M. Bent-

Into Effect Monday

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From their bases they could reach

Gerstell said Army intelligence planes-Russia's equivalent of the

(ages 9-11); Thursday, seven p. m., tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. one million volunteers who will

Pennsylvania's 627 observation posts located at eight-mile intervals throughout the state.

Their reports would be made by direct telephone lines to filter cen- '52 Chieftain deluxe 8, 4 dr., new, ters in Harrisburg or Pittsburgh, 52 Chieftain Super 8, Catalna, savtwo of 50 such filter centers in 25.00 the country which will plot the 2.00 course of planes and notify the Wholesaler direct to retail buyer 5.00 Air Force to send up interceptor fighters if necessary.

Air Force planes charged with responsibility of protecting the 51 Chieftain deluxe 8, 2 dr. and 4 2.00 Pennsylvania area are headquar-2.00 tered at Roslyn field, Long Island. Volunteers manning the observa-2.00 tion posts will work in two and 2.00 four-hour shifts 'round-the-clock. 2.00 Gerstell stressed that no knowledge 2.00 of aircraft is necessary and urged 2.00 housewives or others with a few 2.00 spare hours to volunteer for duty. Staffers are recruited and trained

2.00 2.00 by the civil defense organization 2.00 but they come under jurisdiction of 2.00 the Air Force once they start work. Gerstell said there are now 17,500 2.00 volunteers of 32,000 men and wom-2.00 en needed for observation posts. 5.00 Also trained and ready for duty 5.00 are 1,500 of 3,200 workers to be 5.00 used in the two filter stations.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS REQUEST FOR BIDS

2.00 The Board of Directors of the 2.00 thority requests sealed bids on the following school furniture: Elementary:

350 pupil desks 410 pupil chairs 10 library tables 10 teacher desks

2.00

10 teacher arm-chairs

Secondary: 140 pupil desks 140 pupil chairs 4 teacher desks

4 teacher arm-chairs Specifications may be secured from Mr. Walter D. Miller at the Delhaas High School, Rogers Road,

R. D. No. 3, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bids are to be mailed or delivered to Mr. Albert C. Smith, P. O. Box 391, Croydon, Pennsylvania, and will be opened at the meeting of the Bristol Township School District Authority held in the Delhaas High

Authority held in the Delhaas High School on Tuesday evening, July 22, 1952, at 8:00 P.M.E.D.S.T.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952 GREEN GROW THE GRASSES

make one smell like the breath of (ages 12-18). kine, if you care for that sort of thing; and evidently a lot of people do. More and more products are being spiked with chlorphyll. (first day).

Consider the daily routine of Mr. O. John ("Odorless Jack") Green. When the alarm awakens him, he raises his head from his 11, (nursery during worship), the From Bristol Township chlorophyll pillow and prepares to Rev. Earl Rudisell, supply pastor, face the new day. He washes and School, 9:45. shaves with the aid of chlorophyll Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Arthur Leigh phyll cologne, brushes his teeth with a green tooth paste containing chlorophyll, followed by a chlorophyll mouth wash.

ing, kisses Mrs. Green goodbye. vided). Lighting a chlorophyll cigarette, ophyll dog food for the pooch, eight, choir practice. anoints her skin with chlorophyll ointment, and pops a hunk of chlorophyll chewing gum into her

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STRIKE EFFECT TO LINGER

The nation will awaken to a The strike produced a feeling that, Adult Fellowship, nine p. m. unless unduly prolonged, it would not amount to much because there at Trevose. The minister will dewere large steel inventories on liver the evening sermon. Cars will hand when it began. While there be avoided.

The steel supply line is being the church at 12:30. dried up from the iron ore source, across the Great Lakes to the plants themselves. With the strike over, getting enough iron ore to renew full production will be a problem, particularly if Great Lakes transportation turns bad. Scrap iron also needed in the steel process, is being accumuated, but this may vanish quickly in the face of huge demand.

If steel production cannot be brought back fully after the strike, there is a bleak prospect of rationing to keep defense production going, the closing of consumer products plants for lack of steel, unemployment and the stoppage of many vital public works.

The inescapable conclusion is that industry-wide strikes are extremely costly to strikers, business and the country. How to avoid them remains one of the

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor NATIVE OF JAPAN TO of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, will deliver the message at the union service in St. James Episcopal Church tomorrow eveing. The hour is 7:30 o'clock.

St. James P. E. Church Trinity: eight a. m., holy communion; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Calvary Baptist Church

on Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, degree at Grove City College, Mr. pastor: Saturday, 6:30 p. m., A Takaku graduate engineer who has 24-Hour Alert Goes bus will leave the church to trans- recently been teaching in the port the young people to a water- Presbyterian Mission School for melon party at Bowman's Hill.

by the pastor; seven p. m., Tent City College, and is acquainted with cided a 24-hour operation is needed special music, message by the this church is interested and who pastor, "The Most Wonderful Per- teaches in the companion mission son I've ever Met".

Gospel Hearlds from Wheaton, is conducted during service. (III.) College, group will present Six p. m., Senior C. E. meeting the gospel through song instru- at the home of Dwight Spencer. amonies and Bible-centered mess- "doggie" roast and meeting. ages; Wednesday, one p. m., Bris-Had your chlorophyll today? tol Boys Brigade, Stockader unit. the officers and teachers associa- of this country is the purpose of The green stuff is supposed to Bristol Boys Brigade, Brigade unit. Russell W. DeLong, North Rad- staff 20,000 observation posts in 36

> Bristol Meeting of Friends Wood and Market streets: Meeting for worship, 11 a. m., Sunday,

Zion Lutheran Church

street: Sunday morning worship, Marion A. Feakes

soap, douses his face with chloro- Missionary Society, Miss Katherine Pat Cola Beck, leader.

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry at Cedar streets, the Ralph Ragnoli Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister: John Lucisano He puts on shoes with chloro- Sunday, 9:45, Church School, James Gregory Parto phyll linings, walks across a car- S. Douglass, superintendent; 11, John Walterick pet laid over chlorophyll cushionstory This Week", (nursery proErnest Nuskey

Monday, Men's Fellowship comhe sets out for the office. Mrs. G. mittee; eight, music committee; George Neill Wednesday, 7:30, membership and George Sotto remembers to open a can of chlor- evangelism committee; Thursday, Chief Kratz .

William E. Hakes, minister: Sun- Charles Haines day, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Ray- Harvey Shaw That night Mr. G. remembers mond Hibbs, general superinten- Edward Ellisoh to shampoo his hair, what's left missionary speaker, the Rev. Edof it. He goes to work with a ward K. Knettler, formerly pastor of Harriman Methodist Church and All this does him a lot of good, where he served as a foreign misif only because he thinks it does. stonary; 7:15 p. m., pre-prayer It also costs him a pretty penny. group; 7:30 (note the new time) But if he wants to be a cheapskate, room, pastor preaching, "Going 42.9 persons per square mile. he can just step outside. At this Around In Circles", musical duet

Monday, eight p. m., meeting of chuck full of chlorophyll. Even in board of trustees; Wednesday. winter, he might be able to get a 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise meetbreath as sweet as Bossie's by fol-the Book of Philemon.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister, Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon "Our realization that the steel strike, Common Experiences - Getting whenever settled now, has already Old". (Nursery maintained during laid the basis for extensive dam- service); Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, eight, ages to the American economy. sermon, "In the Psalms"; Young Tuesday, members will attend the Simpson Grove camp meeting

leave the church at 7:30. Wednesday, meeting for prayer was considerable steel, there will and Bible reading, 7:30 p. m.; be after-affects which cannot now Saturday, Church and Sunday School pienic at Bowman's Hill. Everyone with cars asked to be at

BE HEARD SUNDAY IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the "quiet hour" graphic one, was written July 7. Services for fith Sunday after in the choir room; 9:45 a. m., Curch School, Fred R. Herman, at present studying for his A.B. 1946. Mrs. Bentley died May 29. On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, degree at Grove City College. Mr. boys at Sappora, Hokkaido Island. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School: Japan. He was the room-mate of 11 a. m., worship service, message Frank Hamilton last year at Grove service, congregational hymn sing. Miss Dorothy Schmidt in whom because of the location of 800 Russchool for girls. The Sacrament of any city in the United States. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and Baptism will be administered to prayer service. conducted by the infants at this service. A nursery

mental music, magic, personal test- North Radcliffe street, for a

cliffe street; Wednesday, eight states. p. m., service for prayer and Bible

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

Continued from Page Out

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Will of Mrs. Susan Alexy Continued from Page One

be shared by the widow Rachel, and eight children. Frank M. Detweiler of 4109 Ninth st., Tampa, Fla. and Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Monroe M. Detweiler of Plumstead Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: are the executors. The will, a holo-

1950. Mr. Detweiler died May 26. Frederick Bentley of Sugan Road, New Hope was named the sole benesuperintendent; 11, morning wor- ficiary and executor of the \$1,000 ship, with message by Shinichi estate of his wife Charlotte M. Bent-Takaku, a native of Japan, who is ley. The will was dated Feb. 11.

Into Effect Monday

Continued from Page One sian TU4's in Siberia.

From their bases they could reach Gerstell said Army intelligence has reported that 400 of these planes-Russia's equivalent of the B-29 long range bomber-are ready to go "with atomic bombs and other weapons."

To spot these bombers or any Monday, six p. m., picnic for other enemy aircraft in the vicinity (ages 9-11); Thursday, seven p. m., tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. one million volunteers who will

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410 pupil chairs
10 library tables
10 teacher desks
10 teacher arm-chairs

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Continued from Page One Quartet and Dinner Music by Miss underneath the building. There it Ruth Gilmore, Organist and Mrs. scorched the joists but caused no Efthymia Mangos, Soloist.

The state president, Mrs. Doro- Hibbs, Edgely fire chief. thy Simmons, will be honored on cylinder Buick touring car, a 1914 Thursday, prior to the banquet at a by Dan O'Reilly, New York, is reception, Mrs. Turie McGregor, co- located near the hut housing Slatchairman of the encampment mak- er's Signs. The Home Improvement Center will be moving shortly from ing the necessary arrangements.

Honoring the Gold Star Mothers this location to one closer to Brisand 32 State chairmen who care tol, across the highway from Brisfor the disabled veterans in the VA tol Terrace No. 1. hospitals throughout the state and The center handles such probcarry on the vast program of the lems of Levitt home owners as auxiliary, a luncheon has been giving advice on draperies and planned in the Urban Room of the floor coverings, installation of William Penn Hotel on Friday, by storm and screen sash, carport imthe chairman Mrs. Beatrice Sisco of provements and appliance uses. McKeesport and Mrs. Charlotte **Falls Authority** Thompson of Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Marie Danver, department hospital chairman, has arranged for a chartered bus to take the hospital committee to Aspinwall VA Hospital with greetings and gifts Close-Outs, Inc., and Arthur Kent for distribution to all the patients. Vandegrift, Bristol twp.

A 25 year club will be formed during the encampment to be composed of Auxiliary members who have been continuous members for 25 years or more. Mrs. Leona Sarver Collins, chairman, have their signaof Etna, has arranged for a Tea tures on the petitions. A map showand gift presentation to each 25 ing where the water and sewer year member.

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their new home they had a fire in LEVITTOWN, July 12 - to keep the fireplace until two a. m., "Kay" you posted on Bristol area people reports they are still getting milk, who were among the first residents bread and other supplies. On Wedin Levittown, here's the latest re- nesday, July 2, they received their curred yesterday afternoon at the port on the Haroid Rumples, Car- Levitt & Sons installed. They now office of the Levittown Home Im- men Malinaros and Vincent Philip- consider themselves official re-

The fire occurred at four p. m., "Kay" and "Red" Rumple, who Carmen and Margaret Malinaro, and the alarm was answered by live at 29 Stonybrook Drive, now formerly of Tullytown and of Long Edgely Fire Company No. 1. The have geraniums growing in the Island, now live at 33 Stonybrook fire had started with buring trash. breezeway. For the first night in Drive. Malinaro, a Marine Corps

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DeLise If	3	0	0	4	1	(
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Caione c-p	3	0	0	5	0	0
F. Costantino 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Dewsnap cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Petrizzi 2b	3	0	1	4	0	0
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HAWKS WIN SECOND

straight game of the second half out our men in their camps and of the Bristol Boys League by nos- along the road and talk with them Leedom's field.

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Binkley c	4	0	1
Ferry ss	. 1	3	1
VanWright If	3	0	2
Gallagher cf	2	1	0
Bonner p	3	0	1
Fd. Williams 3b	3	0	0
Hearn 2b	1	0	0
Profy 2b	0	0	0
Dugan 2b	0	0	0
Vanzant 2b	. 0	0	Õ
V. F. W.	25	5	6
Churchray cf	4	0	0

Harris 2b

Eisenhower and Nixon Chosen To Lead Fight Against The Democrats

Continued from Page One

You have summoned me on behalf of millions of your fellow Am-Costantino reaching third on the ericans to lead a great crusade play. Alex Dewsnap delivered a for freedom in America and a freething of the solemn responsibility

I take up this task, therefore, in a spirit of deep obligation. Mindful Franklin team but four hits but of its burden and of its decisive importance: I accept your summons. I will lead this crusade.

of leading a crusade. I have led

Our aims-the aims of this Republican crusade—are clear: To sweep from office an Administration which has fastened on every one of us the wastefulness, the ar-Tom Ruggieri and Costantino had rogance and corruption in high places, the heavy burdens and the anxieties which are the bitter fruit of a party too long in power.

Much more, it is our aim to give to our country a program of profinest Republican traditions; to divided; to strengthen freedom wherever among any group it has been weakened; to build a sure foundation for sound prosperity for all here at home and for a just and sure peace in our world.

To achieve these aims we must have total victory, we must have more Republicans in our State and local offices; more Republican Governors in our States; a Republican majority in the United States House of Representatives and in the United States Senate; and a Republican in the White House. Today is the first day of our

battle. The road that leads to Nov. 4th is a fighting road. In that fight GAME IN A ROW I will keep nothing in reserve.

I have stood before on the eve of battle. Before every attack it has The Hawks won their second always been my practice to seek crowd on and discuss with them the grea mission to which we were all com-

and cranny of this land.

inct level up who have worked long hours at difficult tasks in support of our party - and for our earnest call to join up; join up for i longer hours and harder work and even greater devotion to this cause. I call on you to bring into this effort your neighbors next door and across the street. This is made for the floors of Chertsey not a job for any one of us or for Abbey, in Surrey, during the late just a few of us. It will take the 13th century are considered by cerbest in all of us.

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forward to a sweeping victory.

temporal power and the mightiest Trenton. The baby weighed six Sgt. George Bell. On Saturday the tiny of mankind-and the making named Beth Ann. The Everetts also of a world that will be fit for our have a son Gary. bad throw. Bob Caione grounded fluence wherever it may be found children to live in-hangs in the Eli Kaminski and friends, Mr. out, DeLisa holding on to second. and the strength and persistence balance on what we say and what Balderstone and Mr. Prusinski, and

We must use our power wisely Visitors on Sunday at the home of for the good of all our people. If Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer, cans, young and old, and the gen- phia. erations that come after them, can Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wimgo forward-go forward to a life in mersberger, Jr., and children, Edabundance of material, cultural their new home, Newport Road.

We can then so undergird our Potts, Newportville Heights, spent freedom that today's aggressors last week-end at Beach Haven, up to threaten us, will not merely be deterred but stopped in their tracks. Then we will at last be on the road to real peace.

to direct our Nation's might to their new home in Croydon.

youth of America. This cause by motor to Winston-Salem, N. C., needs their enthusiasm, their de- and the Great Smoky mountains. go forward with us the women of Morris. America; our workers, farmers, Doris and Elvira Steward are business men.

purpose is to serve their interest, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leo-Paul Tichenor, Penns Park, and guard and extend their rights, and pold. strengthen the America we love.

for one campaign or for one elec- weeks vacation. ter future for all our people.

their unbounded trust in us.

Wherever I am, I will end each Clegg. day of this campaign thinking of | Martha Seybuchler has left on ing out the VFW team, 5-4, last face to face about their concerns and small; of fathers and mothers D. C. millions of American homes large a week's vacation to Washington, sure that their children are well Gladys, are on a motor trip through cared for, free from fear; full of the southern states. citizens of a country that will mond, Va., have returned home stand among the nations as the after 10 days visit with Mrs. Paul leader of a peaceful and prosper- Mitchell. ous world.

friends, that have heaped upon me enjoyed a motor trip to Allentown, such honor, it is more than a nomi- over the week-end. nation I accept today. It is a dedication-a dedication to the shinning promise of tomorrow. As together we face that tomorow. I beseech the prayers of all or people and the Albert Einstein Hospital, Phila., man and sons, Raymond, Jr., and Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. party's candidates — I extend an the blessing and guidance of Almighty God.

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amicists the finest made in medieval Since this morning I have had England.

NEW YORK, (INS) - Clay tiles "Jimmy" and "Judy" Phillips are

Frank Lynn and sons, Roland. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lynn, Ocean

On July 4th a "doggie" roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Sr., to celebrate Mrs. Bell's birthday anniversary, and Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salt and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarver and son, Charles Cook, Wilkins-

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SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett are We are now at a moment in his- receiving congratulations upon the tory when, under God, this Nation birth of a daughter, Wednesday, of ours has become the mightiest July 9th, at the McKinley Hospital, spiritual force on earth. The des- pounds six ounces and will be group motored to Seaside, N. J., for

we accomplish in the months others spent a week fishing in Canada last week.

we do this, we will open a road into Newportville Heights, were Mr. and the future on which today's Ameri- Mrs. William Foster, Sr., Philadel-

which there will be far greater ward and Susie, have moved into and spiritual rewards than our Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and forefathers or we ever dreamed of. son George, Andalusia, and "Peggy"

BRISTOL TERRACE

The American people look to us and son, Robert, are moving to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawler. As we launch this crusade we and sons, Charles, Jr., and Ray, call to go forward with us the left Tuesday for an extended trip votion, and the lift their vision of Miss Alice Morris, Phila., is the the future will provide. We call to house guest of her aunt, Mrs. John

vacationing with their grandmoth-As we go to the country, Ameri- er, Mrs. Emma Brent, Brookville. cans in every walk of life can have Mrs. Rita Hibbs, New Castle, is confidence that our single-minded the guest of her son-in-law and

The noble service to which we have taken a cottage at Oceanport, daughters, "Kay" and Joanne, are summon all Americans is not only N. J., where they will spend two enjoying a motor trip to Niagara

enrollment. And our party shall al- small dinner on Wednesday eveways remain committed to a more ning at her home in honor of her Mrs. Ann Bleecker, of Lebanon.

bounded trust in the American peo- are spending their vacation at ple. We got out from here to merit Augusta, Ga., at the home of Mr. Clegg's mother, Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Sr. Ladies and gentlemen, my dear and daughters, Mildred and Jean,

EDGELY

C. W. Irons is recuperating at. following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips

spent the week-end with Mrs. Philips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan, Sea Isle City, N. J., Lane. spending two weeks with their grandparents.

The 5th annual family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Subers on July 4th. "doggie" roast was held with about 20 attending.

A fishing party was enjoyed by 'Jimmy" and Norman, after which they visited the summer home of

City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaman enoyed the week-end at Shipbottom,

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burg; Mr. and Mrs. Maleolm Bis hop, Sr., and daughter, "Betty", of Mrs. Robert Davidson and Emily Braddock; Robert Smith, Terrace children, Harold and Terrianne Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson and son, William, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and sons, Marvin,

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greenlee and daughter, Dorothy, are spending several days with their nephew and niece, Capt. and Mrs. John Allinson, Washington, D. C.

Sydney and Suzanne Dunbar are pending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Mauch Chunk.

William P. Balderston has retired as overseer of Newtown Cemetery, after working there for 25 years. and daughter, Patricia, Princeton, N. J., were dinner guests Sunday of the Misses Maude and Mary Corbett. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis recently returned after five years in Japan. where Dr. Lewis was called to reorganize the entire prison system. Other Sunday guests of the Corbetts were Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas and sons, Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Nicholas is assistant business manager of Syracuse Uni-

Mrs. Grace Baker and children are spending the summer at Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tichenor and children, Margaret, Mary and Florence, have returned from spending the past week-end at Ithaca, N. Y. On July 3d they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Shirley Tichenor, daughter of Robert Chandler, in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camilla and daughters spent Saturday at the Joseph Thompson. The Thompson's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlet Falls, N. Y.

ley and children spent Tuesday at broken arm while working on her Shipbottom, N. J., and visited Mr. lawn Tuesday. She was taken to secure, a brighter and an even bet-sisters, Mrs. Nellie Franklin, and and Mrs. J. R. Dembeck, Newtown, Nazareth hospital, Phila., for treatwho are spending two weeks there. ment. We go out from here with un- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clegg, Jr., Ann Barnsley remained for a few A family reunion was held at the days, with Nancy Dembeck.

CROYDON

spent 10 days recently vacationing at Scarboro, Me.

Mrs. Herman Horn were Mr. and Faulkenberg. Mrs. Matthew Pizzola and children; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fishburn Lorraine, "Bobby" and "Jimmy", and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Phila., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. George Dorsuak and daughter, Templeton and daughter, Carol Barbara, spent the week-end at

ter. Anna May and Miss Dolores celebrated her 17 birthday anniv-Maul, spent last week at Seaside ersary on Wednesday. Dinner Heights, N. J. They were joined guests were Barbara Tomlinson, over the weekent by Mr. Laycock, Croydon; James Wallace, Bristol John Lovell and Patrick Dunleavey. Township; Naoma Tomlinson, Bris-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitchen- tol; Emma Keckler, Maple Shade.

David, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Ames and sons, George and O'Neal and children, Deborah and "Bobby", Philadelphia, Mr. and Charles, Miss Jean O'Brien were Mrs. Edward Sweigart, Fox Chase; holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Betty Matusek, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary have Croydon. returned after a vacation spent at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foller and Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterworth, week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sr., and, "Bobby", spent the weekend at Surf City, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht en-

tertained friends from Phila., at a

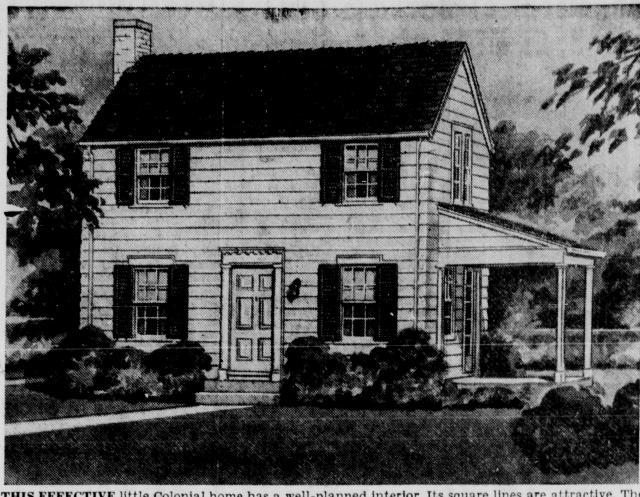
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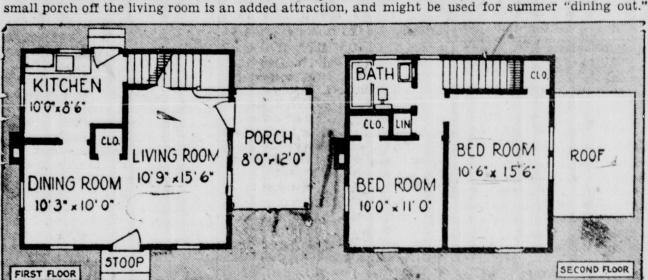
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home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett on July 4th in honor of Mrs. James Dransfield, Miss Shirley Bennett and Miss Joyce Curry, dington. Mrs. Herbert Hoover and sons, celebrating their birthday anniv-

spent the weekend in Tuckerton, Guests over the 4th of Mr. and N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Gloria Ames, River road, Frank Ames and Miss Anne Ames.

son, Carl, Mahanoy City, spent last

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mea, returned with the Foller's over the Riley, at their home at Jacksonweek-end. Other guests on the 4th ville Beach, Fla. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Barns- , Mrs. Laura Choiniski suffered a at a family picnic were: Miss Amy Cypress Gardens and St. Augustine. Morgan, Mahanoy City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout and children,

Mrs. Ellsworth Terrill and family, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. William Richard, Betty and Francis, are Terrill and family, Spring City; spending the summer at their Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terrill, Ed- cottage, Wildwood Villas, N. J. Mr. dington; Ellsworth Thompson, and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Sr., and Croydon. The same group held a children, Nancy Lou, Bruce and "doggie" roast in the evening at "Ronnie" and Mrs. Joseph Wojick, the home of the Terrills', in Ed- of Croydon, were guests last week

of the Kahout's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dager, Sr. Sr., Ralston Hedrick, Jr., and Miss Mae Edwards enjoyed a three-day Main street. trip over the holidays visiting Mrs. Jonathan Chichilitti, has re-Gettysburg, Natural Bridge and the turned from St. Francis hospital, Luray Caverns, Va. They traveled Trenton, N. J., after undergoing a

Mrs. Harold Findley and daughters have returned home after ten days visit to Seaside, N. J.

The W. S. C. S., of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, will hold a picnic for members and their families on Saturday at Hulmeville Park. The group expect to leave the Wilkinson Church at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Jr., have returned from a 14 days trip, during which they were the

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Eisenhower and Nixon Chosen To Lead Fight

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half of millions of your fellow Americans to lead a great crusade for freedom in America and a freedom in the world. I know something of the solemn responsibility of leading a crusade. I have led

I take up this task, therefore, in a spirit of deep obligation. Mindful of its burden and of its decisive importance: I accept your summons. I will lead this crusade.

Our aims-the aims of this Republican crusade-are clear: To sweep from office an Administration which has fastened on every one of us the wastefulness, the arrogance and corruption in high places, the heavy burdens and the anxieties which are the bitter fruit of a party too long in power.

Much more, it is our aim to give to our country a program of progressive policies drawn from our finest Republican traditions; to unite us wherever we have been divided; to strengthen freedom wherever among any group it has been weakened; to build a sure foundation for sound prosperity for all here at home and for a just and sure peace in our world.

To achieve these aims we must have total victory, we must have more Republicans in our State and local offices; more Republican Governors in our States: a Republican majority in the United States House of Representatives and in the United States Senate; and a Republican in the White House.

Today is the first day of our battle. The road that leads to Nov. 4th is a fighting road. In that fight I will keep nothing in reserve.

I have stood before on the eve of battle. Before every attack it has The Hawks won their second always been my practice to seek straight game of the second half out our men in their camps and of the Bristol Boys League by nos- along the road and talk with them

and cranny of this land.

I know that such a momentous inct level up who have worked long hours at difficult tasks in suplonger hours and harder work and mighty God. even greater devotion to this cause. I call on you to bring into this effort your neighbors next best in all of us. 4 0 0 1 Since this morning I have had England.

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with Senator Taft, Governor Warren and Governor Stassen. I wanted them to know, as I want you now to know, that in the hard fight ahead we will work intimately together to promote the principles and aims of our party. I was

helpful and heartwarming talks

strengthened and heartened by their instant agreement to support and Barry Davidson, Philadelphia, I, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Jr., Umpires: Davis, Dougherty; this course to the utmost. Their visited with George Andrews, Maple and son, William, 3rd, Doylestown; cooperation means that the Re- avenue, from Thursday, July 3, to publican Party will unitedly move Sunday, July 13. forward to a sweeping victory. tory when, under God, this Nation birth of a daughter, Wednesday, son, William, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and

Against The Democrats temporal power and the mightiest Trenton. The baby weighed six tiny of mankind-and the making named Beth Ann. The Everetts also of a world that will be fit for our have a son Gary. bad throw. Bob Calone grounded fluence wherever it may be found children to live in-hangs in the Eli Kaminski and friends, Mr. out, DeLisa holding on to second. and the strength and persistence balance on what we say and what Balderstone and Mr. Prusinski, and we accomplish in the months others spent a week fishing in

We must use our power wisely Visitors on Sunday at the home of for the good of all our people. If Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer, cans, young and old, and the gen- phia. erations that come after them, can Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wimabundance of material, cultural their new home, Newport Road. and spiritual rewards than our Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and

up to threaten us, will not merely be deterred but stopped in their tracks. Then we will at last be on the road to real peace.

to direct our Nation's might to their new home in Croydon.

As we launch this crusade we and sons, Charles, Jr., and Ray, go forward with us the women of Morris. America; our workers, farmers, Doris and Elvira Steward are

guard and extend their rights, and pold. strengthen the America we love.

for one campaign or for one elec- weeks vacation. enrollment. And our party shall alter future for all our people.

We go out from here with unbounded trust in the American peo- are spending their vacation at their unbounded trust in us.

Wherever I am, I will end each Clegg. day of this campaign thinking of Martha Seybuchler has left on ing out the VFW team, 5-4, last face to face about their concerns and small; of fathers and mothers D. C. millions of American homes large a week's vacation to Washington, cared for, free from fear; full of the southern states. stand among the nations as the after 10 days visit with Mrs. Paul leader of a peaceful and prosper- Mitchell. ous world.

such honor, it is more than a nomi- over the week-end. nation I accept today. It is a dedication-a dedication to the shinning promise of tomorrow. As together

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NEW YORK, (INS) - Clay tiles door and across the street. This is made for the floors of Chertsey not a job for any one of us or for Abbey, in Surrey, during the late just a few of us. It will take the 13th century are considered by ceramicists the finest made in medieval

SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett are We are now at a moment in his- receiving congratulations upon the of ours has become the mightiest July 9th, at the McKinley Hospital, spiritual force on earth. The des- pounds six ounces and will be group motored to Seaside, N. J., for

Canada last week.

we do this, we will open a road into Newportville Heights, were Mr. and Allinson, Washington, D. C. the future on which today's Ameri- Mrs. William Foster, Sr., Philadel-

go forward-go forward to a life in mersberger. Jr., and children, Edwhich there will be far greater ward and Susie, have moved into

forefathers or we ever dreamed of. son George, Andalusia, and "Peggy"

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sundling The American people look to us and son, Robert, are moving to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawler,

call to go forward with us the left Tuesday for an extended trip youth of America. This cause by motor to Winston-Salem, N. C., needs their enthusiasm, their de- and the Great Smoky mountains. votion, and the lift their vision of Miss Alice Morris, Phila., is the the future will provide. We call to house guest of her aunt, Mrs. John

vacationing with their grandmoth-As we go to the country, Ameri- er, Mrs. Emma Brent, Brookville. cans in every walk of life can have Mrs. Rita Hibbs, New Castle, is confidence that our single-minded the guest of her son-in-law and purpose is to serve their interest, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leo-Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, Sr.

summon all Americans is not only N. J., where they will spend two daughters, Ray and summon all Americans is not only N. J., where they will spend two daughters, Ray tion. Our summons is to a life-time | Mrs. Edmund Bennett gave a

small dinner on Wednesday eveways remain committed to a more ning at her home in honor of her secure, a brighter and an even bet- sisters, Mrs. Nellie Franklin, and Mrs. Ann Bleecker, of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clegg, Jr.,

ple. We got out from here to merit Augusta, Ga., at the home of Mr. Clegg's mother, Mrs. Margaret

George Hughes and daughter, sure that their children are well Gladys, are on a motor trip through

good hope for the future, proud Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Richcitizens of a country that will mond. Va., have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Sr., Ladies and gentlemen, my dear and daughters, Mildred and Jean, friends, that have heaped upon me enjoyed a motor trip to Allentown,

EDGELY

C. W. Irons is recuperating at.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips spent the week-end with Mrs. Philips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan, Sea Isle City, N. J., "Jimmy" and "Judy" Phillips are spending two weeks with their grandparents. The 5th annual family reunion

was held at the home of Mr. and A "doggie" roast was held with bout 20 attending.

A fishing party was enjoyed by Frank Lynn and sons, Roland, "Jimmy" and Norman, after which they visited the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lynn, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaman enjoved the week-end at Shipbottom,

On July 4th a "doggie" roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Sr., to celebrate Mrs. Bell's birthday anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz's 5th wedding anniversary. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salt and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarver and son, Charles Cook, Wilkins-

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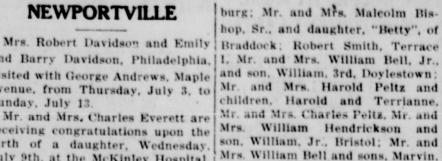
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NEWTOWN

Sgt. George Bell. On Saturday the

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greenlee and daughter. Dorothy, are spending several days with their nephew and niece, Capt. and Mrs. John

Sydney and Suzanne Dunbar are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunhar. Mauch Chunk

William P. Balderston has retired as overseer of Newtown Cemetery, after working there for 25 years. Dr. and Mrs. Burdette G. Lewis We can then so undergird our redom that today's aggressors last week-end at Beach Haven, of the Misses Mande and Mary Corbett. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis recently returned after five years in Japan. where Dr. Lewis was called to reorganize the entire prison system. Other Sunday guests of the Corbetts were Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas and sons, Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Nicholas is assistant business manager of Syracuse Uni-

Mrs. Grace Baker and children are spending the summer at Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tichenor and children, Margaret, Mary and Florence, have returned from spending the past week-end at Ithaca, N. Y. On July 3d they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Shirley Tichenor, daughter of Paul Tichenor, Penns Park, and Robert Chandler, in Ithaca.

The noble service to which we have taken a cottage at Oceanport, daughters, "Kay" and Joanne, are Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley and children spent Tuesday at broken arm while working on her Morgan, Mahanoy City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout and children, Shipbottom, N. J., and visited Mr. lawn Tuesday. She was taken to and Mrs. J. R. Dembeck, Newtown. Nazareth hospital, Phila., for treatwho are spending two weeks there. ment. Ann Barnsley remained for a few days, with Nancy Dembeck.

spent 10 days recently vacationing Mr. and Mrs. Vievien Beears at Scarboro, Me.

Mrs. Herman Horn were Mr. and Faulkenberg. Mrs. Matthew Pizzola and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fishburn Lorraine, "Bobby" and "Jimmy", and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Phila., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. George Dorsuak and daughter, Templeton and daughter, Carol Barbara, spent the week-end at Ann, Bath road. Mrs. Charles Laycock and daugh-

ter, Anna May and Miss Dolores celebrated her 17 birthday anniv-Maul, spent last week at Seaside ersary on Wednesday. Dinner Heights, N. J. They were joined guests were Barbara Tomlinson, over the weekent by Mr. Laycock, Croydon; James Wallace, Bristol John Lovell and Patrick Dunleavey. Township; Naoma Tomlinson, Brisport of our party — and for our the prayers of all or people and the Albert Einstein Hospital, Phila., man and sons, Raymond, Jr., and Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. David, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Ames and sons, George and O'Neal and children, Deborah and "Bobby", Philadelphia, Mr. and Charles, Miss Jean O'Brien were Mrs. Edward Sweigart, Fox Chase; holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Betty Matusek, Mr. and Mrs. Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary have Croydon. returned after a vacation spent at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foller and Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Subers on July 4th. end at Surf City, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht entertained friends from Phila., at a picnic supper on their lawn on Sunday.

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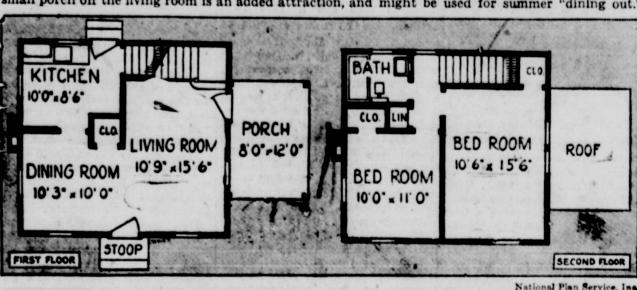
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daughters spent Saturday at the Joseph Thompson. The Thompson's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charle home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mea, returned with the Foller's over the Riley, at their home at Jackson-

A family reunion was held at the

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ben-home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ben-Croydon. The same group held a children, Nancy Lou, Bruce and James Dransfield, Miss Shirley the home of the Terrills', in Ed- of Croydon, were guests last week Mrs. Herbert Hoover and sons, celebrating their birthday anniv-dington.

spent the weekend in Tuckerton, Guests over the 4th of Mr. and N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Townsend's Inlet. N. J.

Miss Gloria Ames, River road, Frank Ames and Miss Anne Ames.

son, Carl, Mahanoy City, spent last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterworth, week as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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week-end. Other guests on the 4th ville Beach, Fla. They also visited Mrs. Laura Choiniski suffered a at a family picnic were: Miss Amy Cypress Gardens and St. Augustine Mrs. Ellsworth Terrill and family. Terrill and family, Spring City; spending the summer at their Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terrill, Ed- cottage, Wildwood Villas, N. J. Mr.

> "doggie" roast if the evening at "Ronnie" and Mrs. Joseph Wojick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick Sr., Ralston Hedrick, Jr., and Miss have moved to 914 State road from Mae Edwards enjoyed a three-day Main street. trip over the holidays visiting Mrs. Jonathan Chichilitti, has re-Gettysburg, Natural Bridge and the turned from St. Francis hospital, Luray Caverns, Va. They traveled Trenton, N. J., after undergoing a

on Skyline Drive. Mrs. Harold Findley and daughters have returned home after ten days visit to Seaside, N. J.

The W. S. C. S., of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, will hold a picnic for members and their families on Saturday at Hulmeville Park. The group expect to leave : the Wilkinson Church at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts,

Jr., have returned from a 14 days trip, during which they were the

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